CONNECTICUT.

BY THE ROTAFH TO THE TRIBESE. BRIDGEFORT, March 26 .- An immense concourse of the citizens of Bridgeport, irrespective of party, filled Franklin Hall, this evening, to hear addresses from Gen. John Cochrane of New-York and the Hon. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania. The meeting, as regards numbers and enthusiasm, far eclipsed anything of the present enign, and clearly indicated that the voters of the IVth Congressional District are heartfly working up to the banes of the hour, and thoroughly bound to elect their comince for Congress. Mayer Hawley of this city introsuced Mr. Grow, who, in one of the most eloquent arguments of the canvass, said that for four years the country trembled with the tramp of armed men in a struggle by which 500,000 braves found their graves, and sorro and sadness covered the land, and to-day sits at almost every fireside, simply because a hopeless minority would not submit to the constitutionally expressed will of the people in the election of that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln. The first and only men in the country to take up arms and destroy its institutions, to trample in the dost the principles of a free Government, were nice who called themselves Democrats, and the only party who voluntarily took arms against the country was the party that to-day calls itself the Democratic This was the party that made all the woe, and trenched this land in rivers of blood. In this sacrifice of yours you have placed the Union upon a rock which will withstand the shock of any human power, unless it be talse, pernicious persons engrafted in the legislature of the country. He believed that the men who carried the ship of state through in its hour of peril by their sturdy legislature of the country. He believed that the men who carried the ship of state through in its hour of peril by their sturdy legislature of the govern it now. How shall we repositive the southern States, and who shall do it? It must be done through the ballot-box. The ballot-box decides the legislation of the country. You are called upon to decide between the two great issues of the country. It is the war of the ages, and has been going on since the world began. Truth and error, light and darkness, can never harmonize. This modern Democratic party brought upon this country its terrible woes. It or ganized riots in our cities, lighted the torch, and brought to our very doors the horrors of civil war. It had Vallandigham in Ohlo, Woodward in Pennsylvania, Thos. H. Beymour in Connecticut, and Horatio Seymour in New-York. This Democracy is false to its country, false to liberty, and false to the rights of man. The party which asks your support now is the party which has stocd by the cruntry through all its in the Emocrats sake you to lay down guararms and let the Rebellion trinsoph. If the ses, reform your legions at Appoint tox Court, Jouse, and bid Grant surrender to Gen. Lee. You in Jut have saved every life by surrendering at the first to the Rebellion. Let not the men who fought for our years for the nation surrender the fruits of their victories. Why should we be asked to pay for slaves rmaneipated in the struggle? It was God Almighty's plan to emaneipate them. What, then, is the duty of the hour! These men freed are to become citizens: these States are to be restored. Copperheads say that the moment the Rebellion. They fight to day, lay down their arms to make a legislate for the country the next day. This is Copperhead talessushish. Our opponents claim that States, once etates, are al thstand the shock of any human power, unless it be talse, pernicious persons engrafted in the legislature of Infected their rights. Remove from them the penalties of treason, and they can make a State organization. They are now to organize one. How shall it be done? Andrew Johnson undertakes to decide this question. How has he the right? Congress has forced him to take the road the Constitution points out. Andrew Johnson claims that the liberties of this country are safer in his hands than in your own. Andrew Johnson has nothing to do but to execute the laws. Congress has passed a plan of Reconstruction, and compelled Andrew Johnson to appoint general to execute it. When the Rebels left Congress, they swore they would never come back. What will you lose if they do not come back? I believe that the loyal people of this country, who carried it through the war, are able to rule it in time of peace. The only tears the Rebels shed are tears because they had not the power to destroy the rountry. The question is, Shall the criminal restore himself? You may pardon a criminal, but it is another question to restore him to his social standing in the community. You are asked to vote for English because he once vested with the Republican party. It is your duty to goind the liberties of our country. Governments may be as eternal as the church. No nation ever doed because of extent of territory or vastness of population. Any nation will die which incorporates into its laws injustner. Retribation will surely follow. Any nation which shall practice the golden precept, "Do unto others as you would that they shall do to you," will live forever. See to it that this nation is firmly fixed on the rock of eternal vastice.

Connecticut, I have come to you to-night to learn how fares the good fight in the good old State of Connecticut. We are looking with some degree of anxiety from abroad panguinary conflict, and as New-York has struck, Connecticut as repeatedly followed the blow. The issue was made and determined, and another question arises. New Hampshire, all honor to her, has asserted her dignity in the contest. Now the cup is presented to you. Men of Connecticut, say, will you quaff the goblet, and announce to the world that Connecticut is, as she always was, with the Union, or will you permit that deep and damning shadow still to lengthen toward the Southern horito the world that Connectical is, as she always was, with
the Union, or will you permit that deep had danning
shadow still to lengthen toward the Southern horison, indicating that your State is false to her traditions? I answer, no, and I have come here to
receive from you the inspiration which I have
seen when your noble sons hurled their thunderbolts of
war into the ranks of the enemy. Let me hear no doubt,
for I know you are strong enough in this conflict, and
victory is yours if you but herve yourselves to the fight.
You have a stern and solemn duty to perform, and this
great issue, already determined by New-Hampshire, will
pass from State to State, until the whole circle shall unite
in that glorious anthem which shall pronounce the war
escred for which your brave brothers and sons went
down to death. The General spoke for nearly an hour,
exhorting every Union man to abide by the principles
settled by the late war, and closed with an eloquent appeal, enlegizing the nomines of the IVth Congressions'
District, Mr. P. T. Barnum, and declared that there could
be no doubt of the election of the entire Republican State
ticket if they were true to their country and to their God.
He was followed by the Hon. Mahlon Chance of Onlo,
in an eloquent address, and it was nearly midsight before the strains of the music had died away. On Saturday, the closing night of the campaign, the electors of this
district will be addressed by some of the most distinguished men of the country.

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Gen. Cochrane was next introduced and said: Men of

APPOINTMENT. Major Haggerty, who has been speaking effectively in Mr. P. T. Barnum's District, in Connecticut, during the past-fortnight, will speak at Southport this evening. A

great meeting may be predicted. KENTUCKY.

The Hon. Garret Davis, U. S. Senator, has written a letter indorsing the Conservative or Union wing of the Democracy as opposed to the State Rights Rebel-Democratic party of the State. He says: "The course of the Democratic leaders and Convention in Kentucky have made the organization of a third party a

MISSOURI. St. LOUIS, March 26.—James S. Thomas, the present Mayor of the city, was nominated for reelection by the Radical Convention to-day.

market.

MICHIGAN. THE TRIRORAPH TO THE TRIBENE. MILWAUKEE, March 26.—Asatel Finch was nominated for Mayor by the Republicans to-day.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

SECOND DAY'S INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE-THE LOSSES OF MR. LEONARD W. JEROME. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company investigation was resumed yesterday morning by the State Assembly Committee, at No. 82 Nassau-st. Mr. McLean, president of the company, was recalled, but no material evidence beyond that published in yesterday's TRIBUNE was elicited. Mr. Travers, Mr. Jerome's broker, testifed to the general depreciation of the company's shares in the

Mr. Leonard W. Jerome upon being examined, testified substantially as follows: Was a director of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company when he agreed to take the \$6,000 shares at \$200 per share; the property he considered properly managed, and he most cordially indersed the entire business arrangement of the directors; yet, he considered it an unnecessary act of conservatism to reduce the quarterly dividend to three per cent, when the Company could just as well have paid four per cent out of what was properly the dividend account; near all of the profits of the last quarter were charged to the construction account, when they should have been credited to the dividend account; does not now own any shares in the Company, because he was compelled to realize; at the time the last quarterly dividend was paid he was a Director, and had been led to believe, up to the very day the quarterly dividend was declared, that & per cent would be paid instead of the 3 per cent which was paid; by this, and the consequent depreciation of the stock, he est about \$800,000; he considered that the Directors added too much to the surplus fund of the Company instead of paying the usual dividend, and by so doling completely ignored what might be the effect upon himself or his friends.

The Committee then adjourned, to meet in Albany some time next week.

TWO BOYS WHIPPED FOR THEFT.

DECORLYN ART ASSOCIATION-SPRING EXITION. It seems ungracious for a man to po from Dan to Beersheba and cry that all he firds there is barren, especially when the Beershebites have done all that in them lay to make their land pleasant, but if it be barren there is nothing gained by pretending it is n't. We went last night from New-York to Brooklyn, which, for the nonce, shall stand for Beersheba, and found pretty women in plenty prettily dressed, beautiful flowers, excellent music, and every hospitable comfort and convenience for seeing and hearing these bright sights and sounds in a hall as handsome as can be found this side the herring pond. We will go far to see pretty women: we are not ashamed to say that pretty dresses are a delight to our eyes; as for flowers, who does not love them, and moste—"the man that is not moved with concord of sweet sounds" is fit for nothing; but it was neither beauty, nor gowns, nor flowers, we went to see last night: our errand was pretures, and everything in the hall was better than the pictures. For this we do not in the least blame the Committee, nor, indeed, anybody. Sure we are that gentlemen who have shown themselves so efficient in organizing this association, and in making these yearly exhibitions the pleasant occasions that they are, cannot have left any stone unturned to secure the best pictures for their walls. They can, however, do no more than they can and until the arts are more advanced with us, until there is more of the artist spirit among our artists, and more culture among picture buyers as well as picture makers it is useless to hope for better results. We shall not attempt to criticize these pictures in detail; the majority are far from good, but many of them are not exhibited for the first time, and have been already spoken of. The best work in the room, the only work that has any seed of hope in it, is a work so insignificant in appearance that we shall be thought unreabright sights and sounds in a hall as handsome as spoken of. The best work in the room, the only work that has any seed of hope in it, is a work so insignificant in appearance that we shall be thought unreasonable to praise it. It is to be found in the corner that contains the water-color and pencil drawings by Newman, T. C. Farrer, Miss McDonald, H. Farrer, and the wood-engravings by Mr. Linton. All this work is careful, pains-taking, useful work, and will advance both the artists who execute it, and the people who learn to appreciate it. But, at present, it is almost useless to attempt to make people look seriously at it, partly through prejudice, partly through perverted taste. Still, we know that the work of these artists is having its effect, and if it does not make its way rapidly, it at least modifies the work of many who do not confess its healthy influence. Socially, this reception was a delightful the work of many who do not confess its healthy in-fluence. Socially, this reception was a delightful success; not a pretty girl in Brocklyn seemed to have stayed at home, and, of course, the handsome bo-were there to do their duty, and aid their fine-took-ing fathers and mothers in guarding the delicate flock. Of the pictures we shall speak tigain, after seeing them by daylight,

NEW GERMAN PICTURES. Persons interested in pictures of the Dutch school will find a small collection of authentic pieces on exhibition and for sale at No. 43 Beckman-st., near William. They are the property of a gentleman who bought them for b's own pleasure, but who has now determined to dispose of them. The collection contains two landscapes by Frederic Hildebrandt, the younger brother of Edward Hildebrandt of Paris, and by many thought to have excelled him; two cattle-pieces by F. Kobell, an artist excelled him; two cattle-pieces by F. Kobell, an artist residing in Dresden; one by J. J. Eckhout, Director of the Fine Aris at Amsterdam, and one by Charles Hoguet of Paris. These are among the more modern pictures of the collection; those by older names, and which the owner prizes highly, are two examples of Kraus, a pupil of Greuze, whose manner recalls his master though treating a very different class of subjects two singular pieces by Regnier Brackenburg, reminding one strongly of Hogarth in the blunthess with which a repulsive subject is handled, though Hogarth nover touched such subjects for the pleasure he took in them, as Brackenburg does. There is a spirited sketch by the younger Teniers, a small subject by Franz von Mieres, and several others by Lingelbach, Slingeland, Redinger, Romeyn, Gamelin, A. Brauwer, and Moncheron. The two pictures which the owner values most highly are "The Lacemakers," by Gerhard Donw, and a "Head on an Old Man," by Denner. The picture by Donw has never been engraved, nor has it ever been out of the family of the original owner. Prince Esterhazy bought the pendant of this picture for 7,000 Austrian guilders. The Denner is the second which has been brought to this country, of which we have any knowledge; the other, "Head of an Old Woman," a portrait, is in the Bryan Gallery. Collections of pictures of the class to which these belong are most often mere traps for the unsuspicious and the ignorant, and it is therefore necessary to say that the character of their owner is a sufficient guaranty that these pictures are attached to them. At all events, he believes them to be genuine, and has, in each case, before purchasing them, taken every means in his power to satisfy himself that they are what they pretend to be. residing in Dresden; one by J. J. Eckhout, Director of

ON PATENSIVE CASE OF SWINDLING-OVER 2,000 PER-SONS VICTIMIZED-ARREST OF THE OPERATOR.

Yesterday, on the complaint of Walter H. Lewis, of No. 78 Leonard-st., Officer Green of the Fifth Precinct arrested a man of about 40 years of age, giving the name of William Martin, who is alleged to have for some years past been engaged in a most extensive swindle. It ould appear that on or about September 4, 1858, the accused commenced calling upon various merchants in the cused commenced calling upon various merchants in the lower part of the city, with a paper purporting to be a subscription list, having for its object the aid of the sick and destitute members of the Insurance Patrol of this city. Martin represented himself to be one of the members of the patrol, and authorized to recive subscriptions. At intervals since the date above mentioned, he has called upon most of the leading merchants down town, and in most cases with success, and this he has continued to do until his arrest yesterday, receiving sums varying from \$10.515. In the possession of the prisoner was found a list of names, amounting in the agriculture up a total of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In some cases he has called two or three times upon the seme persons, and obtained money from them on each eccasion. Hotels and public offices were also visited, and the proprietors and attaches solicited to subscribe. On the 29th of December has Martin called upon Mr. Lewis, the campainant, and procured from him \$5. Afterward Mr. Lewis learned that Martin was a swindler, and when he called yesterday to obtain another subscription, Mr. Lewis caused his arrest as above stated. The prisoner was taken to the Tombs before Justice Hogan, where several merchants appeared and made complaint against him. Alfred Carson, Superintendent of the Insurance Patrol, restricted that at no time within the past year had the accused been a member of the Insurance Patrol, restricted to receive subscriptions for any such purpose as he had collected money for. He was committed for trial in default of \$4,000 bail. It is stated that Martin has spent the amounts collected by him in playing "policy" and in purchasing lottery teckets, on which has realized nothing. His appearance in Court yesterday was that of the most abject poverty.

Alleged Homicides in Rooklyn.

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Patrick Kavanagh, a gunmaker, residing at the corner of Grand-ave, and Van Buren-sts., Brooklyn, was corner of Grand-ave, and Van Buren-sts., Brooklyn, was arrested on Tuesday morning by Detective Wonderley and Officer Hickey on a charge of homicide. It seems that on the 18th Kavanagh was out on parade with the Irish societies, and on his return home became engaged in an altereation with his wife. During the dispute a youth named William Thompson looked in at the door, and it is alieged that Kavanagh struck him on the head with a hatchet or boot-pack. The boy then went home, and, it is said, told his mother he "had been hit" by Kavanagh, and had to run for his life. For some days the boy complained of headache, and on Friday night be died. An inquest was held on Sunday night by Coroner Smith, and the jury returned a verdict of death from inflammation of the brain. Subsequent inquiries, however, raised suspicions in the minds of the police, and vesterday morning Kavanagh was arrested as stated. The prisoner was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday, and plead "not guilty," professing an utter ignorance of the cause of the boy's death. The prisoner was sent to juil to await the result of the trial. THE FITZPATRICK MURDER-CORONER'S INQUEST

CONTINUED—THE EVIDENCE AGAINST LEUTZ AND EPHRAIM. The investigation into the circumstances attending the assassination of John Fitzpatrick in Brooklyn on the night of the 18th inst., was continued hast night before Coroner Smith and a jury. The inquest was held at Firemen's Hall, Fourth-st., Brooklyn, E. D., and a large and interested crowd of witnesses attended as spectators. The prisoners, John Leutz and Muzray Ephraim, who have been under arrest for several days on suspicion of being implicated in the assassination, were present, and attracted considerable attention. The first witness called was John McLaughlin, proprieter of a hotel at No. 14 East-st., New-York. He testified to seeing a party of three answering the description of the murdered man, Leutz and Ephraim drinking at his place of business about 7 o'clock on the evening of the murder, and remembered hearing them say that they were about crossing the ferry. The marder was committed about 93 o'clock.) He fully identified Leutz as one of the party Robert Smallfield testified to crossing to Williamsburgh with this party before 9 o'clock. He also identified Leutz, and said Eugene Dailey was of the party he saw at McLaughlin's. William Coffee, money-taker at the Grandst. Ferry, saw four persons leave the New-York side for Williamsburgh between the hours of 7 and 9, and recognized Ephraim as one of them. After taking the testimony of several other witnesses, the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The prisoners were remanded for a further hearing.

The examination in the case of Dr. George Beakley and Mrs. Nancy Cole, who were arrested on He charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kimball, at the Irving House in this city, by means of an abortion, was continued yesterday at the Tombs before Justice Dowling. Justice George Wightman of Providence, R. I.; Benjamin P. Schwartz, John P. Smith, and Dr. George G. Muson were all re-examined, but little beyond what has already been published was broncht to light. The last named witness, however, testified that the injuries s The investigation into the circumstances attending the assassination of John Fitzpatrick in Brooklyn on the

ROBBERIES AND MURDERS IN PENNSYLVANIA. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

TWO BOYS WHIPPED FOR THEFT.

NEWBURGH, March 25.—Two boys in Robertsonville, Sullivan County, who were detected in theft, were
fried before a citizens' court and jury, by whom they
were adjudged to suffer 30 lashes each. The punishment
was duly administered. Considerable excitement exists
to regard to the affair, and lawsuits soringing from it are
subsections.

TRIBGRAPH TO RECHART COUNTS.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., March 25.—On Saturday night, four robbers threshmen with house of Henry Eapp, a farmer near Ringtewn, in this county. A neightor animed Jacob Johnson went to his assistance, when one of the robbers and the going field, on Friedra in the Camarine, and the going field, on Friedra in the Camarine, when the property of the robbers and the going field.

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ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

TOWN ELECTIONS IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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The election for town officers of West Farms was beld at the Thirty-second Precinct Station-Honse in the village of Tremont yesterday. Seven hundred and twenty-seven votes were polled, being an increase of 200 over last year. Samuel M. Purdy, Democrat, was elected Supervisor, by a majority of 392. The rest of the Democratic ticket was elected.

In Morrisania, the chief interest was centered on the election of, Supervisor, the present occupant, William Cauldwell, being the nominee of the Lemocrates, and Henry F. L. Banting the nominee of the Citizens' and Tax-Payers' Association. Both candidates were Democrats, the former receiving the full support of his party. The whole vote polled was 1.531, being the largest ever polled at any Charter election, and but a few less than that polled at the Presidential election of 1864. Mr. Cauldwell received 961, Mr. Bunting 591; Cauldwell's majority, 389. The rest of the Democratic ticket is elected by large majorities.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

WEEKLY MORTALITY REPORT. The following is the weekly report of Dr. Harris, submitted yesterday to the Board of Health:

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METROFOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH, BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS, March 26, 1867.

In the week ending March 23 there were 430 deaths in New-York, including 60 in the public institutions, 46 being inmates of the island hospitals. In Brooklyn there vere 124 deaths, exclusive of the Kings County institutions. The great excess of mortality hast week in New-York 765 confined to the Fourth, Sixth. Seventh, and Sixtenth Wards, the slums where the causes of domestic insularity are so excessive that it seemed only to require that savings and excessive cold should shut up the inhabitants in heir stifling domiciles to give to the grave the additional 50 victims that Death claimed over the number to be in the same unhealthy Wards the provious week. Disenses the innex, tuberculous or inflammatory, and an increased fatality from the infantile zymotic management of the lungs, tuberculous or inflammatory, and an increased fatality from the infantile zymotic management of the saltery for the lungs, tuberculous or inflammatory, and an increased fatality from the causes of proceedings in the sensitive index which infantile deaths always as mark upon the saltary harometer. The deaths are specified to the first year of infancy amounted to 123, or 28,40 for the first year of infancy in New-York, and in procklyn to 35, or 24,22 per cent of the total mortality in New-York, and in a specified in the former city, and 61, or 42,26 per cent of all that ded, in all ages, in New-York, and but 12,66 per cent of all that ded, in all ages, in New-York and land local disorders were in the ascendant to the total management of the total mortality in the week. The week is an early special and in the former city, and 61, or 42,26 per cent of the total in the former city, and 61, or 42,66 per cent of the total in the former city, and 61, or 42,66 per cent of the total in the former city, and 62, or 42,60 per cent of the total in the former city, and 63, or 44,60 p

WAR AMONG THE HEALTH OFFICERS. THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND THE CORONER'S OFFICE.

The relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Noble (who died from the effects of an abortion, the particulars of which have been published in The Tribune) are anxious to remove the corpse to the country for interment. The remaking tenants are also desirous that it should be removed, as it is becoming somewhat offensive. Coroner

making tenants are also desirous that it should be removed, as it is becoming somewhat offensive. Coroner Wildey is willing that this should be done, but Dr. Harris, one of the members of the Board of Health, refuses to grant permission until a full certificate setting forth the cause of death is furnished him. This cannot be done, as the inquest has been postponed until Sunday morning next, at 10 o'clock. The following letter was yesterday received by Coroner Wildey from Dr. Harris:

OFFICE OF THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH, \(\) No. 301 MOTT-ST., NEW-YORK, March 26, 1267.

TO JOHN WILDEY, esq., Coroner—Deep Sir : I have the honor to inform you that under no circumstances will I permit the interment of the body of the deceased Mrs. Noble, who is believed to have been murdered by an abortionist, unless a full and faithful certificate of the cause of her death has been rendered at this Burcau. Your applications have been made at the Permit Clerk's desks at unusual hours, by persons who say they have acted under the instructions of the Coroners, and who, in each instance, have brought mock certificates of various kinds. The Board of Health is insulted, and the law itself set at defiance by such a procedure, therefore, I now demand a true and full certificate of the cause of Mrs. Noble's death. Respectfully, E Harris, Registrar M. B. H.

The following reply was returned by Coroner Wildey:

CORONER'S OFFICE, No. 4 Centrest., Coroner's Officer for examination. You have sent several letters to me requiring facts that I cannot give. I consider it derogatory to the office of Coroner to obey the mandates of any person not authorized by law to receive them. In this yiew I can make no alteration in my certificate. The evidence in the case will be open to inspection at this office on conclusion of the liquest. In regard to the other papers demanded of me by you, I may say that the Coroners last year concluded not to file inquests in your bureau after Jan. 1, 187, but make the disposition of them required by law. The sta

CITY ITEMS.

THE ARION BALL.-The annual ball of the Arion Society takes place this evening at the Academy of Music.

M. C., Massachusetts, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel; Senator Chaffee of Colorado at the St. Nicholas Hotel; the Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, M. C., Albany, at the Brevoort House; Judge Sherman of Ohio at the Hoffman House; Gen. Knipe, Pennsylvania, at the Astor House; Gen. Brewerton, Gen. Wright, and Gen. Reese, U. S. A., at the Bancroft House; Angel de Yturbide of Mexico at the New-York Hotel.

MONUMENT TO HIRAM WOODRUFF .- A subscription is being raised for a monument to the late Hiram Wood-ruff.

THE NEW POST-OFFICE PLANS.-The time for receiving plans for the new Post-Office has been extended from the 8th of April to the 1st of June.

NEW FERRY .- A new ferry between Fort Lee and Pleasant Valley to Manhattanville, connecting there with the Eighth-ave. Railroad, is contemplated. The Rev. Dr. Carruthers, pastor of the Payson Me-

morial Church of Portland, Me., is at present in this city. An elegant site, opposite Lincoln Park, Portland, has been purchased for the Memorial Church, on which is to be erected an edifice which is to be a worthy remembrancer of Dr. Payson. ELECTION IN THE NINTH REGIMENT.-Co. I (Veteran; of this Regiment held an election at the regimental

Armory, in Twenty-sixth-st., on Monday evening, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Capt. Dal-rymple. Second-Lieut. Eugene Durwin was unanimously elected Captain. Orderly-Sergeant Blaney was elected to fill the vacant Second Lieutenancy. THE NEW READING-ROOM FOR COLORED PERsons.-The reading-room, established by some of the

eading colored men of the west side of the city, at No. 97

Wooster-st., is growing in extent and popularity. The Young Men's Christian Association has materially as-sisted in the establishment of the reading-room, which is being patronized to a gratifying degree by the young colored men of the city. An Impostor.—An impostor has been operating in this city recently endeavoring to raise money for the family of an engineer who was killed on the Hudson River Railroad. A blank letter-head of the Eugineer's

office of the American Telegraph Company, together with the forged signature of the engineer of that concern
—Gen. Marshall Lefferts—has been made use of. It
would seem from this letter-head, which has been captured, that several of our best-known citizens and firms,
including the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, Dunean, Sherman & Co., C. E. Detmoid, and many
others, have been swindled by this advoit fellow. FOUND DROWNED .- An inquest was yesterday held

by Coroner Schirmer on the body of an unknown drowned man who was found floating in the North River, at Pier No. 24. Deceased was dressed in blue military overcoat, dark vest, striped tronsers, flamie lundershipt and caliskin boots. A verdict of death from drowning was rendered. Nothing was found upon the body to indicate who he was.

QUARANTINE.—The Commissioners of Quarantine, believing that epidemic choices will speedily come to this country from Europe, have determined not to rely on the buildings new erecting at West Bank, as these cannot be ready for eccupation before mid-Summer. The bulk of the steamship Blinois is now lying in the Lower Bay, on the steamship Illinois is now lying in the Lower Bay, on !

which are received all sick persons brought to this port on shipboard. The Hospital-ship Falcon, which now lies at Red Hook, will soon be stationed in the Lower Bay, and the Quarantine Commissioners have made application to the Secretary of War for the use of the steamship Empire City. This will probably be granted, as Congress has authorized the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to give all necessary aid to the Quarantine Commissioners.

DIED FROM FRIGHT .- A druggist named Herman L. Fleutze, of No. 219 Pearl-st-, who was being treated at the New-York Hospital for delirium tremens, but had almost recovered from the disease, died yesterday afternoon under peculiar circumstances. A stage-driver named Alexander Reynolds, who drives stage No. 657 of named Alexander Reynolds, who drives stage No. 607 of the Second-st. line, was brought into the hospital with cramps. Flentze saw the man carried in, and from this circumstance, or possibly from the sight of the attendants and policemen who accompanied him, was so overceme with excitement that he died almost instantaneously. When the stage-driver was seized with the cramp, which occurred in Broadway, near the hospital, his horses dashed a head without control, from the effect of his losing the power of his hands, and running into a truck split open the ness of the driver, though not injuring him otherwise and then followed the more serious casualty, the death of Fientze in the hospital.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS' CLUB.-The regu lar weekly meeting of the Club was held yesterday, The attendance was large and the proceedings interesting. Col. S. D. Harris of Cleveland was presson, and addressed the Club. Among the letters was of the from Ogden Barrett, Americus, Lynn County, Kanson, saying that good land can be purchased there for the property of the letters of inquiry would be ansonered free, Among the inventions introduced were least pipe lined with the followed by a discussion on reast diseases; rhubarb wine, with a discussion! A new resing, made of peat, sand, and tar; grapes from Crookson Lake, in fair order; an ingenious brans (others by the perry box; a very neat and cheap mode of vepturing; a pleny and cotton cultivator, referred to a committee; a trap for catching moles, with a discussion, attracting marked interest; a model of a steam plew, quite promising; sponge pillows, claimed superior to ithose filled with feathers, &c. A full account of the discussions and of the weekly correspondence will appear in the Semi-Weekly and Weekly Tribune. Col. S. D. Harris of Cleveland was present, and addressed

MEMORIAL SERVICES.-Yesterday morning, at St. Mary's Church, Grand-st., the celebration of the "Months Mind" was held in commomoration of the late Archdeacon McCarron, formerly paster of this church. He died con McCarron, formerly pastor of this church. He died on the 26th of February last. In the center of the aisle was a catafalque, surrounded with burning tapers, and the whole edifice was heavily draped with mourning. The celebrant was the Rev. Michael McKenna, Acting Pastor of St. Mary's, the Rev. William Quinn acting as deacon, and the Kev, Mr. St. John, Assistant Pastor of St. Mary's, as sub-deacon. Within the railing, separating the congregation from the reverend gentleman, were the following well known gentlemen: Messrs, Curran, McCarthy, John Larkin, John Breen, Joseph Weeds, McKenna of Brooklyn, Gabriel Healey, Joyce, O'Beirne and Madden. The choir was admirable, and sung with great effect Rossi's three voice mass. The Rev. Mr. McKenna chanted the office of the dead.

THE BOAT LAW .- A number of boatmen and others will hold an adjourned meeting at the Shakespeare Hotel, this evening, and strive to perfect arrangements to test the constitutionality of the Boat Law, and to effect its repeal. The Police Commissioners say that they have cheerfully licensed all honest boatmen and rejected the application of disreputable characters only. The Police are firmly of opinion that the law is just, and needed as a protection to both the mercantile marine and honest boatmen. Capt. Hartt of the Harbor Police has received a letter from a down-town merchant, making strong charges against the character of some of the leaders of the anti-law movement. The particular section of the law which the "boatmen" and others hold to be unconstitutional is the following:

Secrior 6. No hoat or vessel shall be licensed for the purpose of being used in bosrding any outgoing of incoming vessel in the harbor, or Bay of New York, except by the owner or consigner of such versel or her verse, or holding any intercourse, communication or dealing with any person on heart thereof, and no person, except the owner, consignee of the yessel or cargo, shall go slongide of or hold any communication, intercourse, or dealing with any vessel arriving in the part of New York, or with any person on board thereof, and no person on board thereof, while such tag-boat is engaged in towing or is fastened to any such vessel, until such tressel skall have anchored at the place for the discharge of her cargo, or receiving a cargo thereon. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section by doing any act herein prohibited, shall be graif; of a misdementar, and on conviction thereof shall be punished in the manner specified in the fifth section of this act. this evening, and strive to perfect arrangements to test

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PORT OF NEW-YORK Manca 27.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of Limerick (Br.), Phillips, Liverpool 9th inst., and Queenstown 1ttb., with mdse, and 400 pass, to John G. Dale.

Steamship Quaker City, West, Charleston, 70 hours, with mdse, and pass, to Arthur Leary. Swift, New-Orleans via Key West and Fortress Monroe, with mdse and pass, to L. Lowden.

U. S. steamer Iris, Green, Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 26, having in tow the light-ship Arctic, bound to New-Bedford.

Light-ship Arctic, Gates, Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 26, bound for New-Bedford. Twenty miles N. of Cape Henry, encountered a heavy NE, gale, during which was obliged to anchor and remein five days, and lost anchor and chain. The A. was in tow of the U. S. steamer Iris, and will be stationed near New-Bedford.

Ship New-World, Ottiwell, Liverpool, Feb. 5, with mdse, and 23 pass, to Grunell, Minturn & Co.

Hark Black Brothers (of Yarmouth, N. S.), Perry, Antwerp, Dec. 4, with mdse, and 67 pass, to master.

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MEMORANDA.

The steamship Niagara, which left Norfolk on Thursday last, and for whose safety some uncasiness has been felt, strived safe at Delaware Breakwater yesterday short of coal. DOMESTIC PORTS.
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 20.—Arrived, ateamship Fairbanks, reco

erk.
Monille, March 26.—Arrived, ships City of Brooklyn and Success; brig Moniles, March 26.—Arrived, ships City of Brookiya and Success; brig Aquiduct.
Cleared, ships Perseverance and Mary Emma for Liverpool.
FORTRESS MOSHOE, March 22.—Skiled, steamships C. W. Lord, from Gaiveston for New-York; Geo. B. Upton, from Charleston for Boston; Montecelle from Savamnah for New-York.
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